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Classes begin for the second term of the summer session.

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#### 'Too close for comfort'

Jamie Cullum plays Stubb's Bar-B-Que at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$22.

#### 'I was born when she kissed me'

Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame star in the 1950 classic "In a Lonely Place." Show starts at 9:20 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre and tickets are \$9.

### WEDNESDAY

#### If you like '80s new wave ...

The Spazmatics take the stage with Josh and Jason at the Cedar Street Courtyard at 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY

#### 'Good. Better. Best. Bested.'

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" shows at the Harry Ransom Center as part of the Making Movies Film Series. Show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are free.

### FRIDAY

#### 'Cuz here we go, and there we go'

The Sour Notes play Hole in the Wall with the Great Nostalgic, Zorch and Row Zero. Show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$5.



### Quote to note

"People went crazy when Brad Paisley was singing. It was packed, and everybody was just hopping around on boats, meeting new people. There was this one stripper — she hopped on our tube. She was a mess."

— **Leslie Sylvester**  
UT nursing student

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## Powers to seek approval to rename Simkins Hall

By **Destinee Hodge**  
Daily Texan Staff

The Board of Regents will meet Thursday to consider President William Powers Jr.'s recommendation to rename Simkins Hall Dormitory.

The University confirmed Friday that Powers will advise that Simkins Hall be renamed af-

ter weeks of discussion, including two public forums and several committee meetings.

The 21-person committee tasked with making a recommendation to Powers suggested that the residence hall be renamed "Creekside Dormitory," agreeing that a generic name should be given to the dorm.

"It is certainly on the master plan to be replaced," said Gregory Vincent, vice president of the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement. "And, although there are no immediate plans, the sense is we want to be careful about honoring someone with a

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**ON THE WEB:** Comment on the story and suggest a name for Simkins Hall @dailytexanonline.com



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

The renaming of Simkins Hall Dormitory will be recommended by President William Powers Jr. in the Board of Regents meeting Thursday. The hall is named after a former UT professor and Klansman.

## Flooding overtakes Texas cities



Peyton McGee | Daily Texan Staff

Ranch worker Jorge Saenz asks for a knife to cut loose a gate in a flooded Rio Grande City field Saturday afternoon. Saenz was trying to open the gate to help herd cattle out of flooded fields.

### River enters 'massive flood stage' as dam gates open in Rio Grande City

By **Nolan Hicks**  
Daily Texan Staff

**RIO GRANDE CITY** — As the floodwaters began to recede in Laredo, the deluge of water that sent the Rio Grande over its banks flowed south toward Falcon Dam.

The volume of water was such that officials at the International

Boundary Water Commission, which manages the river and the dams that restrict its flow, ordered Falcon Dam to open its floodgates. The move was designed to protect the integrity of the massive structure.

Opening the floodgates unleashed a torrent downstream of almost 1,200 cubic feet of water

per second, Starr County spokesman Gene Falcon said. He said the release of the water swelled the Rio Grande — a river already swollen by rains from Hurricane Alex and Tropical Depression Two — to what he called a massive flood stage.

Locals said the Rio Grande is usually less than 8 feet deep as it

runs through Rio Grande City. At 5 p.m. Saturday, county officials said it was 56 1/2 feet deep.

It was just after 11 a.m. Saturday when a group of seven people stood around a cattle pen shouting advice to Victor Salinas and Jorge Saenz, who were inside the

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## McCombs places first in US News rankings

By **Collin Eaton**  
Daily Texan Staff

The McCombs School of Business was ranked first among U.S. accounting MBA programs in 2010, according to a July 9 U.S. News & World Report study.

UT's business school was first in accounting, third in information systems, tied for seventh in part-time MBAs, ninth in entrepreneurship and tied for 16th overall, out of 426 colleges across the country.

McCombs also has the lowest in-state tuition among the top 20 schools at \$26,450 per year. With the exception of the University of California, Berkeley's and UCLA's business schools, tuitions for other every school in the study's top 20 each have a yearly tuition of more than \$40,000, according to the study.

Eun Hae Ko, a business senior and president of the Business International Students Association, said the ranking makes her proud to be a McCombs student and happy that her degree will be worth something when she graduates.

"[The lower tuition price] is one of the biggest reasons I decided to attend McCombs as well," Ko said. "It's definitely a big factor and good to know that you're not going to graduate with thousands of dollars in loans. That's always good to hear."

Kareem Aridi, an accounting senior and the vice president of

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## Tesla's scientific legacy inspires art

By **Michelle Truong**  
Daily Texan Staff

Several hundred Austinites gathered at a converted warehouse for The Tesla Project on Saturday, where science-inspired art glowed and glittered under the bright lights of the exhibit space. In the front studio of the warehouse, T-shirts designed by local artists were screen-printed for sale, and local bands entertained in the backyard.

The house party honoring Nikola Tesla took place on his 154th birthday. The inventor and engineer is remembered for his contributions to science, most notably in the field of electromagnetism.

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Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

"Tesla Takes Flight," a papier-mache and acrylic piece by the artist Theresa Bond, sits among the many works of art commemorating the Austrian inventor Nikola Tesla for The Tesla Project.

## UT withholds cafe files in open records request

By **Collin Eaton**  
Daily Texan Staff

A UT graduate student shared documents related to the partnership between KUT Radio and the Texas Union to manage the Cactus Cafe — as obtained from several open records requests — with The Daily Texan on Saturday.

Hayley Gillespie, a graduate student and co-founder of Student Friends of the Cactus Cafe, requested any e-mails or other documents circulated between University employees concerning the Cactus Cafe or KUT Radio from Dec. 1 to when the request was filed May 14. The Uni-

versity announced the partnership with KUT on May 19.

Pending a ruling from the attorney general's office, the UT administration is withholding some documents from the requests, though the University has released several e-mails and other documents.

Among the documents contested and currently being withheld by the University are drafts of the May 19 press release announcing the KUT partnership with the Texas Union and documents related to the planning of the May 19 press conference

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# RANKS: Student says school services, staff put McCombs at top

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corporate relations for the University Accounting Association, said he believes the school deserves to be ranked first in accounting and has been ranked first since 1994.

“That’s one of the main reasons I joined [the school] in the first place,” Aridi said. “I think it deserves to be continually ranked No. 1. I’m definitely happy, especially about being in [the accounting program] now [while the school is] maintaining that honor.”

Aridi said as long as he’s paying lower tuition for a better education, he can’t complain.

Nicholas Navarro, a management information systems junior and president of UT’s Management of Information Systems Association, said the information systems staff at McCombs, the different services provided by the school and the students’ sense of drive put the program on par with the best schools in the country.

“We really are the biggest bang for your buck — the amount that we pay here is just excellent for the quality of education that we’re receiving,” Navarro said. “It’s just impossible to beat.

There are only a few other public schools that enter the ranks among the top-ranked schools, most of which are private. It’s really something special to be able to be at a place like [UT] and have a school like McCombs that delivers such a top-notch education.”

Luke Jones, a business graduate student and president of the Entrepreneur Society, said he believes the school will continue to rise in the rankings.

“I’m not shocked at all, to be honest. It’s one of the top programs in the nation,” Jones said. “Everyone from the students up to the faculty to the leadership of the school is committed to entrepreneurship in Texas. There are a lot of new initiatives being launched, like Texas Venture Labs, that are going to allow Texas to continue to rise in the rankings.”

The study surveyed and ranked 426 Master of Business Administration degree programs. It also divided the rankings into several different categories, including accounting, entrepreneurship, executive MBA, finance, information systems, international, management, marketing, nonprofit, part-time MBA, production-operations and supply chain and logistics.

# FUN IN THE CHEAP SEATS



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Korbin Cooper, 8, plays on the bleachers at East Side Field at the Yellow Jacket Stadium on Sunday.

## NEWS BRIEFLY

### School to fund merit-pay raises partly from faculty retirement

The School of Information announced that faculty retirement will help pay for the school’s portion of the campuswide merit pay increases.

Andrew Dillon, dean of the school, also said the budget move will come at the cost of not hiring a replacement faculty member.

“This is certainly not a positive situation and faculty are naturally concerned about our future recruitment and retention,” Dillon said. “Prior to this, the faculty had discussed the merit-pool situation and even collectively offered to forgo any merit increase for a year, but this option was not provided across campus.”

Many colleges across the University have already prepared their budgets to accommodate

the one-time, 2-percent merit pay increases due in November. However, it is unclear how many are freezing the hiring process for tenure-track, non-tenure-track faculty and other positions. Kevin Hegarty, UT’s chief financial officer, said the total amount of money the colleges and departments will need to budget for the merit pay increases is \$13 million.

Douglas Dempster, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the college has cut back on non-tenure-track faculty hiring for next year and has cut spending on teaching assistants and assistant instructors.

— Collin Eaton

### Early morning shooting leaves two men dead in North Austin

An early morning shooting left two men dead in North Austin on Sunday, Austin Police Department officials said.

Officers were sent to the 8600 block of North Lamar around

3 a.m. after reports of shots being fired, APD officer Dennis Farris said.

When officers arrived on the scene, they found a Hispanic man dead and another wounded. Authorities said the wounded man was taken to University Medical Center Brackenridge by paramedics but was pronounced dead around 6:30 a.m.

The motive behind the shooting is unclear, Farris said. APD will not release the names and ages of the victims until families are notified.

Authorities said no arrests have been made yet, and investigators, who are currently interviewing potential witnesses, are asking anyone with information about the crime to call the homicide department at 512-477-3588.

The two men were the 16th and 17th reported homicides in Austin this year, a number well on pace to surpass last year’s total of 25 and 2008’s total of 23.

— Michael Sherfield

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Patrick Semansky | Associated Press

**Vessels assisting in the capping of the Deepwater Horizon oil well are seen on the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast Saturday.**

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Underpromising with hopes of overdelivering, BP said Sunday that it is making progress on what could prove its most effective effort yet to contain the Gulf oil leak, but cautioned that the verdict could be several days away.

A new cap being placed atop the gusher is intended to provide a tight seal and might eventually allow the oil giant to capture all crude leaking from the well for the first time since an April 20

oil-rig explosion set off the environmental crisis. But several prior failed attempts to stop the leak have made BP careful to keep expectations grounded.

"We're pleased with our progress," said BP senior vice president Kent Wells, who then added that the operation was still expected to last up to six more days.

The leak has been gushing largely unchecked since an old, leaky cap was removed from the wellhead Saturday to make way for the new one. Between 88 million and 174 million gallons have already spilled into the Gulf, according to federal estimates.

Wary Gulf residents and officials reserved judgment about BP's latest effort and said the

damage already done to the environment, fishing and tourism will haunt the region for a long time either way.

"At this point, there have been so many ups and downs, disappointments, that everybody down here is like, 'We'll believe it when we see it,'" said Keith Kennedy, a charter boat captain in Venice, La.

The new, tighter cap is not intended to be the permanent fix to the problem.

Relief wells are being dug for the permanent fix, a "bottom kill" in which heavy drilling mud and cement are pumped in from below the broken well-head. BP and government officials said the wells are expect-

ed to be completed sometime around mid-August.

Crews are working to skim oil from the Gulf's surface and remove it from the coast, but the job is enormous. People who depend on the Gulf for their livelihood are paying attention to the latest effort but wonder if the damage already done by the spill is too much.

Trey Riviere, 42, who owns a fishing lodge in Myrtle Grove, La., said that even if BP is successful, he fears the aftermath could last for years. He said crude was already in his waters in the marshes west of the Mississippi River.

"How are they going to get all that out of there?" he asked.

**TOKYO** — Japanese voters handed a stinging electoral defeat to the ruling party Sunday, exit polls showed, rejecting a proposal to increase taxes and handicapping a fledgling government struggling to keep the world's second-largest economy from financial meltdown.

With public spending at more than double its GDP, Japan is trying to manage its ballooning debt while also addressing high unemployment and stagnant growth. Prime Minister Naoto Kan has warned the country could face a Greek-style meltdown if it does not get its finances in order — possibly by raising the sales tax.

But projected losses in elections for the upper house of parliament indicate voters have rejected his solution, and will make it difficult for his government to effectively revive the economy.

The election won't directly affect the Democrats' grip on pow-

er because they control the more powerful lower house of parliament. But it does raise the serious prospect of gridlock.

"It's bad news for Kan and the party, and it's really bad news for the nation because it means there isn't going to be resolute action on all the festering problems facing the government," said Jeff Kingston, director of Asian studies at Temple University in Japan. "And that's got global repercussions."

In acknowledging the defeat, Kan said he failed to fully explain his proposal to raise the sales tax. Still, he vowed to press on with economic reforms even if they are not easy to stomach.

"I sincerely and humbly accept this result," Kan said, adding, "I will continue to push for responsible government."

"It will be increasingly difficult for Kan to exercise leadership," said Tsuneo Watanabe, an analyst with the private Tokyo Foundation think tank. "I think it is inevitable that this will weaken him."



**Koji Sasahara** | Associated Press

Japanese Prime Minister Naoto Kan walks past posters of himself during ballot counting in the upper-house parliamentary elections at the party's election headquarters in Tokyo on Sunday.

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OVERVIEW

Powers proposes to rename Simkins Hall

On Friday, President William Powers Jr. announced that he had accepted the recommendation of the 21-member work group tasked with evaluating whether to rename Simkins Hall Dormitory. In a University press release, Powers said he would seek the renaming of the dormitory, citing commitment to diversity as one of the core values of UT. He also noted that University policy permits renaming buildings in cases where the current name “compromises public trust and the University’s reputation.”

The name change must now be brought before the Board of Regents for approval. While it’s relieving to finally see the administration taking concrete steps to remove Simkins’ name from the residence hall, it is important to remember the issue is not yet resolved.

The announcement is a welcome respite after weeks of spirited discourse, but the proposed new name for the dorm leaves something to be desired. Powers announced he would recommend the dorm be renamed “Creekside Dormitory.” While honoring a Central Texas watershed is certainly better than honoring a former KKK leader, we wonder if there are not more worthy individuals or geographic landmarks to name the dorm after, especially considering the nature of the debate surrounding the name-changing.

For instance, Heman Sweatt, the first African-American admitted to the University law school, played a significant role in breaking the color barrier in the famous Supreme Court case Sweatt v. Painter. Or consider Jacob Fontaine, one of the driving forces behind the founding of UT whose accomplishments have gone largely unrecognized.

That said, the innocuous new name is not surprising. Seeing as it took the administration three months to decide not to honor someone who beat African-Americans and extolled the virtues of the Klan, deliberations on a new namesake would probably not conclude before the dorm succumbs to natural decay.

The debate has certainly blemished the University’s reputation. Negative publicity in national media outlets has focused not on the movement to rename Simkins Hall, but on the fact that the University has a dorm named after a former KKK member in the first place. UT has made great strides since the dark days of its segregationist past by embracing the virtues of diversity and inclusiveness, and hopefully this decision will serve as a step toward realizing those ideals.

Dismiss tickets with a defensive cycling class

Austin just got a little more bicycle-friendly. The Austin Cycling Association and the Austin Municipal Court have teamed up to create an alternative for cyclists who find themselves on the receiving end of a traffic citation. The city’s first defensive driving class for cyclists allows bikers to have their tickets dismissed in return for completing the course, much like the procedure used for automobile drivers and their traffic citations.

Police issue the same type of tickets to bikers as they do motorists, and fines can soar to more than \$200. Just like drivers, bikers can be ticketed for running stop signs or red lights or just going too fast — Austin is home to Lance Armstrong, after all. Police have already issued 371 traffic citations to cyclists this year, according to the Austin Cycling Association. Here on campus, UTPD recently initiated a crack-down on cyclists after multiple complaints about dangerous riders.

We’re glad to see that cyclists are given the same ticket dismissal opportunities as motorists since they are also expected to follow the same rules.

A defensive cycling class is also beneficial for bikers who want to learn how to ride more safely — and legally — on Austin roads, which are not always hospitable to cyclists. A mutual respect for the law as well as a focus on safety is a necessity for the drivers and bikers alike who share our streets.

The course, which is only \$25, is offered six times a year, but offenders can only use the class once a year to dismiss a ticket.

By Susannah Jacob  
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

About one year ago, Gov. Rick Perry infamously insinuated that Texas shouldn’t entirely rule out secession.

“There’s a lot of different scenarios,” Perry said. “We’ve got a great union. There’s absolutely no reason to dissolve it. But if Washington continues to thumb their nose at the American people, you know, who knows what might come out of that.”

In hindsight, perhaps Perry’s remarks were simply his attempt to help Texas’ tourism industry by playing hard to get. But that’s not the approach his Economic Development & Travel Office took two weeks ago when they sent a half dozen overly enthusiastic 20-somethings to zoom around on Segways in New York City’s Union Square and the city’s tourist-packed South Street Seaport. They were sent to advertise “Texas on Tour,” an “interactive traveling road show” designed to give people “inspiration for their Texas vacation.”

The nationwide tour began in May and will finish in October, making 10 stops along the way. The Economic Development & Travel Office, despite repeated requests, did not disclose how much the tour will cost taxpayers.

I visited the South Street Seaport event on a Saturday morning, keen to check out the free attractions. Since the European tourists who generally run thick in that part of Manhattan were preoccupied watching Germany beat Argentina in the World Cup, and because all the “Texas on Tour” attractions are air-conditioned (a most accurate representation of one of Texas’ true advantages), I mostly encountered wilting New Yorkers.

Barbara and Bill St. George were eager to try “The Waterways of Texas,” where participants sit in a kayak bolted to a wooden platform, don life jackets and 3-D glasses and have their posteriors rumbled with a machine called “the butt-kicker.” The rumbling occurs in conjunction with 3-D action — a tour of Texas waterways is projected on a personal screen affixed to the



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New Yorkers test their Texas IQ on touch screens at the “Texas on Tour” interactive road show.

glasses. Actually, the ride is 4-D; kayakers are able to smell ever-odorous East Texas with the help of high-tech air fresheners, which release the Piney Woods scent in

overpowering puffs while thrill-seekers float through the virtual version of the region. As a result, there are a number of New Yorkers walking around under the impression that East Texas smells like Pine Sol.

The St. Georges, Long Island natives, have never been to Texas, but after taking in the exhibits, Bill St. George believes he has a clear picture of what Texas is like in his mind and said he is eager to visit.

“You know, wide-open spaces,

the Alamo, cowboys, beautiful women, horses, barbecue, guns and wrangling cows in your backyard, just like Long Island,” he said.

St. George’s description matches the romantic — if exaggerated — notions of Texas that the tour aims to promote. At the very least, his descriptions are not exactly perceptions the tour aims to quash.

It seems the main purpose of the tour is to make Texas appear inviting and enchanting to lure in tourists. “Texas, it’s a whole other country,” is the tour’s tagline.

As a native Texan, the exhibits were amusing, unconvincing and a little pathetic.

In the “Discover Texas Dome,” a dark teepee where viewers are supposedly exposed to all things Texas, a tour guide chirps, “Things might get kind of scary out here. There are wild animals at every turn.”

Inflated concerns about wild animals aside, perhaps a more apt representation of our state would have been a demonstration to prospective tourists of how to shoot coyotes with pistols while jogging.

Learning the cost of the free events and giveaways such as CDs, glossy guidebooks, tote bags and two free concerts may have sobered my amusement. Tour proponents and organizers might argue such goodies may not be that excessive in light of possible returns. After all, the tourism industry is a large source of income and jobs. That said, when unemployment hovers around 8 percent and University budget cuts dominate our headlines, such lavish and inaccurate promotions are a less-than-commendable use of cash from state coffers.

Jacob is a history sophomore.

THE FIRING LINE

Student input matters in West Campus parking debate

Heath Cleveland’s Friday editorial, “Keep West Campus Parking Free,” is a fair representation of the parking situation in West Campus, but a few important points are missing or misstated.

First, the University Area Partners (UAP) plan for meters and permits in the West Campus area has not yet been decided.

Second, we are waiting until we hear from students at a forum Student Government will organize this fall before we submit a final plan to the city.

Third, student input matters. I want students to know they will have a chance to have their say with UAP as well as at the public hearings that will be part of the city approval process.

Fourth, while I have been the main presenter of the planned parking changes for students and adjacent neighborhoods, I am not

the main driver and will not see any profit. The Inter-Cooperative Council, where I work, will not support the plan unless it includes adequate resident permit parking.

— Brian Donovan  
Inter-Cooperative Council, general administrator  
University Area Partners, board member

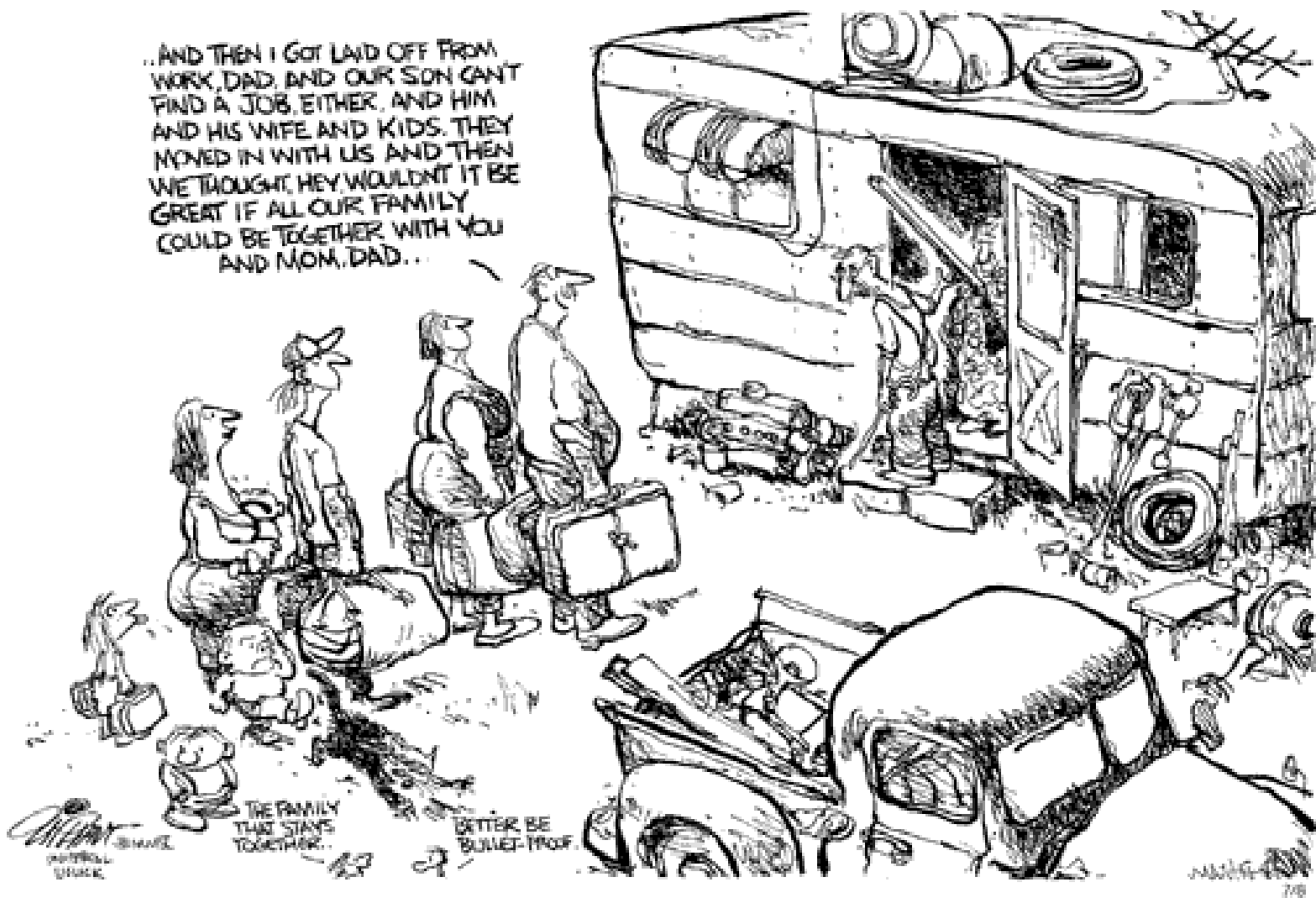
Students should fight to keep parking free

As a resident and home owner in West Campus since 1976, I could not agree more with Mr. Cleveland’s editorial, particularly when he states, “We can’t trust UAP to represent our interests in this matter ...”

I only hope there will be enough student ire to reverse this latest self-serving effort by the University Area Partners.

— Ronald M. Sawey  
West Campus resident

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# FLOODING: Residents criticize city response, lack of information

From page 1

pen attempting to herd cattle into a cattle trailer.

Salinas and Saenz spent the morning on a boat roping cattle trapped by floodwater. The mile-wide strip of land the cows would normally graze on was engulfed by the expanding river.

"My family has been ranching for generations," said Joel Salinas, a local rancher and Victor's cousin, as he stood above the pen looking at the encroaching river.

When asked where the river normally ran, Salinas pointed into the distance at a line of trees approximately a mile away. When asked if he was referring to a nearer line of trees, he said he wasn't.

"That's where the field starts," he said, and pointed again toward the horizon. "There. Out there."

A few miles away from the Salinas' fields sat a quiet neighborhood just off Highway 83 on Los Velas Road.

Brick homes, a few trailers and the local bar make up the neighborhood where there's usually more than a mile between the turnoff from the highway into the neighborhood and the Rio Grande. On Saturday, there was less than 500 feet.

Just down the street, the Rio Grande was lapping against the raised porch of a modest house, which had a partially submerged swing-set in its yard. By 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the water around the house was nearly thigh-deep. The house had become part of the river.

"This morning, none of the water was here," Vanessa Lucio said Saturday. "It's risen so quickly."

An elderly woman who didn't want to give her name said she hadn't seen flooding like this since Hurricane Buella hit in 1967.

Many residents complained about what they described as a lack of information from the city. There were no evacuation notices issued

by the city for the neighborhood even though the water was more than waist-high in several areas.

Police and fire department SUVs both attempted to enter the flooded neighborhood during the afternoon but quickly turned around. There wouldn't be a significant response from emergency services until after 6 p.m.

As Saturday afternoon wore on, the water moved quickly, showing no signs of stopping its advance. Neighbors and friends worked tirelessly, helping one another pack up furniture, televisions and other precious belongings, loading them onto convoys of pickup trucks.

Children ran around on some of the higher ground, playing together while their parents packed their lives away. Occasionally, they stopped to stare at the water and watched as their parents worked to clear out their homes before the Rio Grande ruined everything inside.

By 5 p.m., the water was sloshing against the blocks that boosted Jesus Marroquin's mobile home off the ground. He wouldn't respond to questions; he just stared and shook his head.

As the water levels rose in Rio Grande City, to the north, residents of northwest Laredo started to return to their homes to inspect the damage done by the flood.

"It was a mess, a complete mess," said Liliana Bazadoni, who lives in the Dellwood Park neighborhood. "We thank God it wasn't worse."

Only a couple of inches of water made it into the Bazadonis' home, sparing most of their possessions from serious damage. The evacuation order had been given at 3 a.m. when the water was already in the street, Bazadoni said.

Recovery efforts in the Dellwood Park area could be complicated since many residents said they didn't have flood insurance, because it wasn't offered or they could not afford it. One man said his re-



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**Above, Priscilla Garcia pushes muddy water out of her house in northwest Laredo on Friday after the Rio Grande began to recede. Garcia said city officials did not allow enough time for evacuation and she had to leave all of her belongings behind. Below, Aldo Gonzalez walks through a flooded room in his late grandfather's bar in southern Rio Grande City on Saturday.**

tired mother was quoted a figure of \$6,000 per year for coverage.

Laredo Mayor Raul Salinas said he was pleased with the response from state and federal agencies.

"The help from state agencies has been phenomenal," he said.

Many residents of Dellwood Park, however, said they were angry with the city for providing confusing information and not issuing the evacuation order soon enough to give residents time to pack their belongings.

Priscilla Garcia said the water reached the ceiling inside the house she and her husband are renting. By the time they were told to evacuate, she said water was up to the curb and rising quickly. Because of short notice, they had to leave almost everything behind.

"There was lots of conflicting information. It wasn't well-organized," Robert Carrillo said. The floodwaters stopped just short of his house.



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# Residents survey damage left behind by flooding



David Campos carries a mirror out of his home in northwest Laredo on Friday after flood waters from the Rio Grande began to recede, revealing significant damage to his house.



A house in southern Rio Grande City sits in thigh-deep water flowing from the Rio Grande on Saturday afternoon.



Joaquin Cortes rides on the back of a truck containing valuables from his relatives' house as floodwaters rise in southern Rio Grande City on Saturday afternoon.



High school student Michelle Contreras surveys the flood damage with her boyfriend, Alan Hinojosa, from the steps of her apartment complex in northwest Laredo on Friday.


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“It was a mess, a complete mess. We thank God it wasn't worse.”  
— **Liliana Bazadoni**, Dellwood Park resident

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## MLB

## After trade, Lee debuts for Rangers in 6-1 loss

Lee shows utility for Texas by pitching complete game despite giving up six runs

By Jon Parrett  
Daily Texan Staff

The Rangers increased their chances of making it back to the playoffs for the first time since 1999 by trading with Seattle for starting pitcher Cliff Lee on Friday. The Rangers also got reliever Mark Lowe in the deal and \$2.25 million from the Mariners to help pay for the \$4.2 million left on Lee's contract.

Lee's Rangers debut Saturday didn't go as well as expected, as he gave up six earned runs in a 6-1 loss to Baltimore. Lee gave up three home runs at Arlington's Rangers Ballpark, notorious for being hitter-friendly. Still, Lee showed why he will be so valuable to the Rangers' pitching staff by pitching the entire nine innings. By being able to go late into games, everyone else will be able to rest.

"Cliff showed exactly what he's capable of doing," Rangers third baseman Michael Young said. "He had to be tired from all the travel and all that's been going on for the last couple of days, but he showed exactly what he's capable of giving us."

The loss put Lee's record at 8-4, with a 2.64 ERA. Lee managed to strike out two while

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## GOLF

## Pittman's memory lives on

By Will Anderson  
Daily Texan Staff

Former Longhorn receiver Tony Jeffery might have shot the lowest score Saturday, but everyone walked away from the Falconhead Golf Course with a smile after the second annual Cole Pittman memorial tournament.

The Tee It Up for Cole P. Golf Tournament went off swimmingly at the expansive and scenic public course off Ranch Road 620 near Lakeway. The proceeds went to the Cole Pittman Field House Fund, which is being used to construct a field house at Pittman's former high school, Evangel Christian Academy in Shreveport, La.

Among those with the biggest smiles were Dallas Cowboys receiver Roy Williams, who captured second, and third-place finisher Cory Redding, a defensive lineman for the Baltimore Ravens. Both Williams and Redding played with Pittman at Texas.

"We're a Longhorn family, and to lose one, especially a good one like Cole, you gotta do something to show that he's still here, still in our hearts," Williams said.

The entire invitation list read like a Longhorn Football Hall of Fame: There was B.J. Johnson, the former standout wide receiver whose over-the-shoulder catch vanquished the Red Raiders in 2003, speaking with Mack Brown. Down on the ninth hole stood Kwame Cavil, who caught the 56-yard bomb from Major Applewhite in Texas' memorable 34-3 shellacking of Oklahoma in 1998. Also in attendance were Texas alumni Kasey Studdard, offensive lineman for the Houston Texans, and running back Selvin Young, who helped the Longhorns win the national championship in 2005.

"We're out here celebrating Cole," Young told reporters. "The Longhorn family has come together. There are guys from all different eras, but we've built a bond."

Pittman played defensive end and special teams at Texas but died tragically in a February 2001 car accident while driving back to Austin from his hometown of Shreveport. He was a young but sturdily built defender who was expected to contribute to the rebuilding Longhorn defense his junior season after

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Michael Baldon | Daily Texan Staff

George Gordon watches his putt on the 18th hole at the Falconhead Golf Course during Tee It Up for Cole P. Golf Tournament on Saturday afternoon.

## SIDELINE

## FIFA World Cup

Netherlands 0  
Spain 1 (A.E.T.)

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## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Armstrong's bid for eighth Tour 'finished' after Sunday's stage

Close the book on the Lance Armstrong era at the Tour de France. He has.

The record seven-time champion wrote off his chances of victory in his 13th and last Tour, signaling the beginning of the end of one of the most celebrated and controversial careers in cycling history.

The 38-year-old Texan's hopes for yet another title were dashed Sunday after he got caught in three crashes — one of which brought him down — and struggled to keep up during two tough climbs in Stage 8, the race's first foray into the Alps. He and his team said his hip got banged up, keeping him from pedaling hard.

The stage was won by 25-year-old Andy Schleck of Luxembourg, and Armstrong finished nearly 12 minutes back, in 61st place.

World champion Cadel Evans of Australia took the yellow jersey by finishing 10 seconds behind Schleck, but well ahead of overnight leader Sylvain Chavanel of France.

"My Tour is finished," said Armstrong, who fell to 39th overall.

"When it rains it pours, I guess," he said in a Twitter message. "Today was not my day, needless to say. Quite banged but gonna hang in here and enjoy my last 2 weeks."

The race finishes July 25 in Paris.

### Bagwell hired to replace Berry as Astros' new pitching coach

Former Astros All-Star Jeff Bagwell is taking over as Houston's hitting coach after the team fired Sean Berry on Sunday.

Berry became "a victim of circumstances" as the offense sputtered this season, general manager Ed Wade said. He believes the offense can do more and hopes Bagwell helps that happen.

"We know we can get better, but we also know there are players here that should be better and hopefully with a different voice in Jeff Bagwell, they'll recognize the measure of accountability that they have in this whole process so we will get better," Wade said.

Bagwell had been thinking about what his next challenge would be when Wade approached him about the position.

"There comes a point in time where you realize you have to do something and that your life has to go on," Bagwell said. "I'm 42 years old and it's time for me to do something else. This is what I know. I know baseball. Hopefully we're going to find out in a couple of months that I know a little about hitting too."

In 15 seasons with the Astros, the former first baseman set club records with 449 home runs and 1,529 RBIs. Bagwell was the National League rookie of the year in 1991 and the NL's MVP in 1994.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

## FIFA WORLD CUP



Bernat Armangué | Associated Press

Andrés Iniesta raises the World Cup trophy after scoring the winning goal in Spain's 1-0 victory in the tournament finale Sunday.

## Spain makes history with first World Cup

By Naishadh Bhonsle  
Daily Texan Staff

Spain 1, Netherlands 0 (A.E.T)

After more than 98 hours of World Cup fever, it took extra time to settle a tense final. Spain lifted the World Cup for the first time in history, marking the end of the monthlong soccer spectacle. The game had many subplots, with both teams known for very different styles of soccer. Spain was labeled to be the more glamorous side and was known for controlling possession while waiting for the right pass to score a beautiful goal.

It was the Dutch who invented this style of soccer in the 1970s, calling it "Total Football." Ironically, the Dutch played a much more aggressive brand of soccer throughout the tournament and were far from the glamorous side on a cold Sunday night in Johannesburg.

The Netherlands piled up more than nine yellow cards throughout the night, forcing the Dutch to play with 10 men for the final minutes of the game. The tackles were flying in heavy from the start with defensive midfielders Nigel De Jong and Mark Van Bommel both making strong tackles in the first half. There was a total of 14 yellow cards in the game, a record for a World Cup final. This just showed how much each team wanted the game —

emotions were flying as Spain dominated possession through the first 45 minutes. The Spaniards' best chance of the first half came when Sergio Ramos' header off Xavi's cross was saved by the Dutch keeper. Both teams ended the half looking very nervous about the occasion with the game still scoreless.

In the second half, the Netherlands came alive and nearly took an unexpected lead when Wesley Sneijder put Arjen Robben through on goal with a pinpoint pass. Robben ran at pace toward the goal, but his finish was low and the Spanish keeper, Iker Casillas, managed to get a foot to the ball. It was a glorious opportunity for Robben, one of the stars of the tournament, to put his team up.

Minutes later, Spain nearly went ahead when Jesús Navas crossed a low, hard ball that fell to David Villa. His shot, though, was blocked by a last-ditch tackle from John Heitinga. Spain had another chance to break the goalless tension when defender Ramos had a free header go flying over the bar. Robben had another chance for the Netherlands when he was put through on goal late, but Casillas stopped him once again.

In extra time, the Netherlands had a player sent off when Heitinga, already on a yellow, was adjudged to have fouled Andrés Iniesta on his way to goal. The

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## CYCLING

## Female cyclists focus on empowering other riders

By Bri Thomas  
Daily Texan Staff

Bicycle-friendly Austin boasts Zilker Park trails, special bike lanes and, of course, Lance Armstrong. What most don't know is that it's also home to the Austin LUNA Chix Cycling Team, a group of encouraging, active female cyclists.

Composed of six women of all ages and professions, this club works to bring in participants ranging from inexperienced cyclists to triathletes, such as team leader Sara Souerby, who has been riding since 2001.

"LUNA makes you feel comfortable and safe above all," Souerby said. "I had a baby, so wasn't able to ride for a year, but when I came back, there was just so much support — even though I was huffing and puffing."

Centered around support, the team caters to all levels of expertise as it breaks into two groups during rides.

"We are women from all different walks of lives," member Karen Douthitt Dallman said. "Even though some of

us are training for competitive races, no one tries to be a hot-shot. We want our workouts to be enjoyable for everyone. We aren't trying to compete with Lance Armstrong."

Support coaches are there to assist newcomers while skilled cyclists are able to participate in longer, faster challenges, such as the Outlaw Trail 100, coming up in October.

"Unless you're hard-core, there aren't really races for bikers," Souerby said. "What we do is offer up a distance race at the end of our season for people to just see how far they can get after all their hard work."

Though its tagline is "Get Out and Play," LUNA is also known for partnering with organic energy-bar retailer Clif Bars and for fighting against breast cancer. By passing out the nutritional bars at their events, the Austin LUNA Chix let women know that breast cancer can be prevented by being cautious of what goes into their bodies and by exercising.

They also join up with their global affiliate, Team LUNA Chix, each fall to put on a fund-

raising film festival. The films in LUNAFEST are submitted by women, for women, and focus on topics women can relate to.

"We're not against men in our group," Souerby said. "They just require a whole different level of support, while we like to keep things comfortable for even that lady who has gotten too comfortable on the couch. Our goal is to keep people coming back."

The team tries to meet every weekend, whether it's for a ride or for a clinic.

"Our last clinic was on how to change a flat," Souerby said. "If someone gets a flat while riding, we all stop and talk about how to fix it."

With most of the women working in the business world, one would think that adding more to their plates would be a challenge, but the group's impressive 99-percent retention rate shows that most of their participants want more.

"Obviously, traffic and work and life get in the way," Souerby said. "Our constant comradeship just shows our commitment, though."



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Sara Souerby is a cyclist with the the Austin LUNA Chix Cycling Team, which held one of its monthly rides Saturday to encourage cyclists of all experience levels to join.



## COMMENTARY



**J. Pat Carter** | Associated Press

From left, Chris Bosh, Dwyane Wade and LeBron James acknowledge the cheers of fans during their welcome party at the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami on Friday.

# Sports spectacle not LeBron's fault



**By Chris Tavaréz**  
Daily Texan  
Columnist

ESPN is really pissing me off.

It goes far beyond the hour-long love fest for a self-entitled King that more than 7 percent of American TV sets were tuned into. And don't even get me started on LeBron James calling himself a "king" — his Twitter account: @kingjames. There's no doubt the man is a hoss, but he hasn't won anything yet. But James and his former employer Dan Gilbert's comments and that entire debacle are fodder for another column that has already been written and discussed ad nauseam, and if I keep typing about this, I'll just hate myself more than everyone involved in The Decision by the next paragraph.

But before I go any further, let the record show that I do love me some ESPN, both in the morning when I wake up at noon and at night when I go to bed at 2, and even a lot of times in between. Heck, I hope to someday sit at that fancy desk and tell you, all five readers and sports enthusiasts, about the goings-on in the past 24 hours of sports. But right now, I just need to vent.

Sure, the LeBron thing was ridiculous and out of control, but at least some good came out of it. And no, I'm not talking about the \$2.5 million check

he cut to the Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich; he could have done that regardless of whether he had a show. The big positive is that The Decision opened everyone's eyes to the spectacle ESPN has become.

Finally, people are realizing that The Worldwide Leader is kind of an evil empire. It's gotten to the point where ESPN dictates what is sports news and what isn't. As soon as they start hyping something up, everyone hops on the bandwagon and goes for a ride to wherever Stuart Scott is leading us. But again, that's not what really gets under my skin because if I could do it, I probably would, too. Just the fact that they are able to do that is a testament to how well the network is run and how much power it has and what it has grown into.

What I'm most upset about is the fact that it has strayed from its original purpose: providing sports news. Sure, "SportsCenter" still runs 24 hours a day on one network, but it's just not the same. When I wake up and turn it to channel 52, I want to know what I missed in the world of sports. Tell me about all 15 MLB games and who won, who's in the hunt for the wild card before the All-Star break and how bad my Astros really are doing.

But the thing is, I don't get that. I get a couple of game highlights, and then they toss to a desk to give me a breakdown of what actually happened in the game. I just saw what happened, I can form my own opin-

ions. I don't need Tim Kurkjian and John Kruk telling me what to think. I have a mind of my own. But apparently, ESPN thinks that "SportsNation," while smart enough to run a show by the same title — another ridiculous joke — isn't smart enough to think for itself when watching a highlight.

If I want analysis, I'll read a newspaper column. That's what they're for. But don't force-feed it down my throat after every highlight reel.

But such is the case with all 24-hour news stations. You have to fill up the programming somehow, and commercials only take up so much time before people flip to the next station.

So, maybe that's what I'm really pissed off at: the 24-hour news cycle. So throw CNN, MSNBC and FOX News in the mix, too. That's what I really feel is at the root of all of this. As soon as networks started going to 24-hour news, when there wasn't anything to report on, they had to bring in experts to tell us the meaning of what happened. It's just another way to fill up those five minutes between commercial breaks.

I just want it to be like the good old days, though. Like when Keith Olbermann and Dan Patrick used to just tell me what was going on and do it in a funny and quirky way that has now almost become a contest for all the anchors to try to be more over-the-top than the ones before them.

Thanks, Stuart Scott. Booyah!

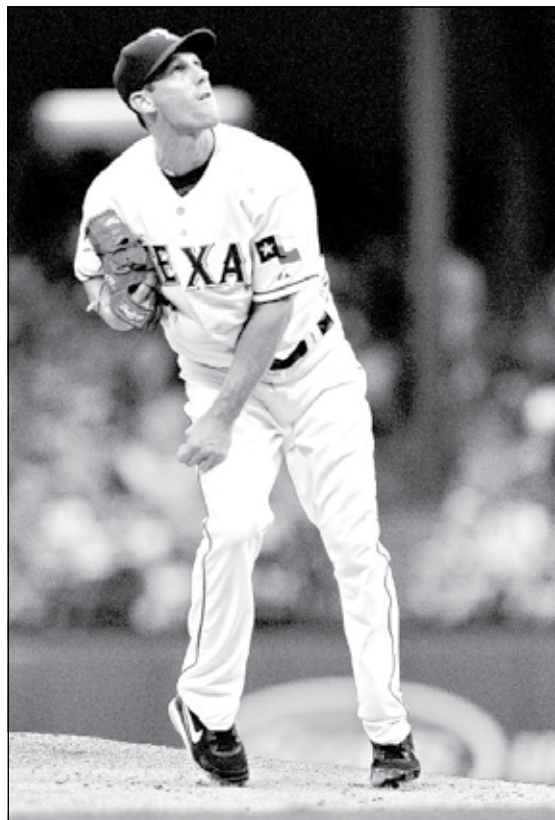
## LEE: Cy Young winner has fans excited

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walking none, bringing his  
strikeout-to-ball ratio to an  
impressive 91:6.

The Rangers had to give up starting first baseman Justin Smoak and minor leaguers Blake Beavan, Josh Lueke and Matthew Lawson in the trade. Smoak was the 11th overall pick in the 2008 draft, and is hitting .209 with eight home runs and 34 RBIs in 70 games, going into Saturday.

Although giving up the switch-hitting first baseman Smoak is a blow to the Rangers' offense, they could not pass up the opportunity to add a former Cy Young Award winner to their pitching staff. With the addition of Lee to its rotation, Texas becomes the favorite to win the American League West and is currently first in its division with a 4.5-game lead over the second-place Los Angeles Angels.



Rangers pitcher Cliff Lee watches a pop fly during Saturday's 6-1 loss to Baltimore in Arlington.

**Cody Duty**  
Associated Press

## GOLF: Former Texas players remember fallen Longhorn

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playing in all 12 games and making three starts as a sophomore. Unfortunately, that never happened as Pittman was involved in a one-vehicle accident on his way back to school to begin spring practice.

Texas memorably honored Pittman when the team defeated North Carolina 44-14 in the first game at the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium after his death. After scoring the final touchdown of the contest, quarterback Applewhite took a

deliberate knee on the point-after attempt to keep the score at 44, which was Pittman's number while playing in Austin.

"When we lost Cole, that's how I survived — [it] was these boys calling me every night and telling me they loved me," said Marc Pittman, Cole's father. "After all this time, they're still remembering Cole, which is a testament of how special he is. These players have continued to honor Cole and his memory, so it's an emotional, bitter-sweet memory for us."

# CUP: Late strike by Iniesta ends tense final game

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result was a second yellow for the Dutch defender.

Heitinga's mistake would turn out to be fatal, as in the 116th minute Cesc Fàbregas saw Iniesta onside and free behind the Dutch defense and played a ball for him to volley home from close range.

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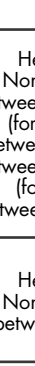


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# TESLA: Party showcases electric car, music

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Co-curators Cathy Savage and Cody Scrogum have worked with Pump Project, a nonprofit arts organization, since April to plan The Tesla Project, and they hope to see it expand. Savage said the idea for the project was inspired by a T-shirt.

"I was looking through Cody's screen prints and saw a Tesla shirt," she said. "We started talking about how much we love Tesla, and the idea to have a birthday party for him just grew from there."

"We had a bigger response than expected for our event," said Scrogum, artist and founder of (Th)ink Tank and Twin Villain screen-printing companies. "We wanted to raise awareness of Tesla, who was not only infatuated with electricity but also loved to help people."

Proceeds from The Tesla Project benefit the local chapter of Easter Seals, a support group for people with obsessive-compulsive disorder, which Tesla himself exhibited.

More than 40 art pieces were on display in the gallery at Pump Project Satellite, a location that houses art studios and multi-purpose spaces for exhibits. Artwork included prints, paintings, embroidery, poetry and structural pieces, all reflecting Tesla and his contributions, especially his work in electromagnetism.

Savage included four of her own works, which she said are evolving to incorporate more mathematical and scientific thinking after she learned about



Steve Guenerich looks at "Moved By A Force" by local artist Mark Johnson during The Tesla Project party at Pump Project Satellite in East Austin. More than 20 local artists contributed pieces to the event Saturday afternoon.

Tesla from her husband, who is an electrical engineer.

"Tesla is better recognized than expected," Savage said about the response from artists and engineers who are passionate about Tesla. "Austin is a good town for this event; it is very high-tech."

Tesla's life and contributions have also influenced Scrogum's art and business philosophy.

"I'm really big on politics and learned about how J.P. Morgan crippled Tesla's career," Scrogum said. "One of my goals with

Twin Villain is to expand but not become a corporation. Being in a city like Austin has helped."

Twin Villain was onsite making T-shirts with Scrogum's design, a print of his "Tesla vs. Edison" painting that hung in the gallery.

A Tesla Roadster, a fully electric car, was also on display at the event. Car owner Joshua Baer said he prefers the smoother engine and environmentally friendly qualities of the vehicle.

Local band ArcAttack headlined the event. ArcAttack is

known for its literally shocking performances, using two custom-built Tesla coils to produce 1 million volts of electricity synchronized to the music of rhythmic instrumental melodies.

The Tesla Project was more than a posthumous birthday party with several hundred guests. According to the project's website, it was "a day of geeky good fun to celebrate the genius of Tesla," a scientist whose discoveries and mystique have sparked many minds.

# AquaPalooza festival makes musical splash

Thousands of Austinites gather to hear live music from boats on Lake Travis

By Aaron West  
Daily Texan Staff

Music and water collided over the weekend when more than 30,000 people in more than 4,000 boats poured into Lake Travis for the AquaPalooza 2010 Signature Event.

The music festival, now in its fifth year, started at noon Friday with a Battle of the Bands competition and continued Saturday with performances from musicians Jerrod Niemann, Lee Brice, Joanna Smith, Matt Stillwell and event headliner Brad Paisley.

"AquaPalooza is a series of events that run in July each summer," said Rob Noyes, vice president of marketing for Sea Ray, AquaPalooza's sponsor. "There are about 120 events running around the world. They're run by our dealers, and they're all about getting people out on their boats with their friends and family for some fun on the water."

The AquaPalooza event in Austin was hosted by Sail & Ski Center, a local Sea Ray dealer. The artists performed on a stage at The Reserve at Lake Travis, a private community located at Calcasieu Point on the lake. The show, which was free to attend, was only accessible by boat.

"Your boat is your ticket," Noyes said.

A shallow area in front of the stage was available for people who

wanted to lounge in the water. Behind that was a "boat grid" with room for about 2,000 boats, which started filling up at 7 a.m. Friday. Space was available for other boats to anchor outside the grid.

Paisley — a Grammy Award-winning country music artist whose most recent album, *American Saturday Night*, was named the No. 1 album of any music genre by Time magazine in 2009 — is currently on his "H2O World Tour."

"He did an outstanding job," Noyes said. "This is really a perfect venue and match for Brad Paisley because of his H2O tour. You couldn't ask for a better water venue than AquaPalooza. He really got the crowd excited."

Concert attendees agreed. "It was really fun. I think everyone really enjoyed it," UT nursing student Leslie Sylvester said. "People went crazy when Brad Paisley was singing. It was packed, and everybody was just hopping around on boats, meeting new people. There was this one stripper — she hopped on our tube. She was a mess."

Despite the clutter of boats and strangers, there weren't any serious accidents or safety incidents, and Noyes said the event was a success.

"It went very well. It was a very good event and very well-attended," Noyes said. "There were no significant accidents, just a very good, solid, safe day on the lake. I'd say that everyone had a great time. Our objective was to create a venue that creates a fun and safe day on the water. I think we did that."

# HALL: Renaming debate may lead to race dialogue

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building that might come down sometime in the future."

This is the first time the University has considered changing the name of a building because the character of its namesake was called into question. The University has changed the names of buildings in the past, however, such as the Flawn Academic Center, formerly the Undergraduate Library, Vincent said.

SG Executive Director Jimmy Talarico was on the committee and said students should rest assured that everyone's opinions were represented as best as possible during the closed-door discussions.

"There was a lot of discussion, a lot of debate, a lot of very heated, passionate debate — which is a good thing," Talarico said. "And, you know, students often disagreed and we worked it out. We found a compromise, and I think we reached a very holistic set of recommendations."

Talarico said the Simkins Hall issue should be seen as a "catalyst" for a dialogue about race

on campus.

The controversy started when former UT law professor Tom Russell distributed copies of his academic paper, which included information on Simkins' activities as a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Russell said the renaming of the dorm should be important to everyone, regardless of race.

"I think people need to know that you shouldn't only be offended by a Klansman's name on a dorm if you're black," he said. "Our reaction to the naming of a dorm for a Klansman shouldn't be based on our race. It's wrong whether you're white, black, brown or whatever color, to honor a criminal by putting his name on a building."

Russell added that it was a sound decision on the part of both the committee and Powers to support a generic name for the building.

"The idea of renaming this old, worn-out and now-undesirable dorm after an African-American at this point in the dorm's life, you know, struck me as a bit offensive," Russell said.

# CAFE: Early report draft omits graduate assembly's opinion

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that announced the shared management. These documents may or may not shed light on how the University decided to allow KUT to partially manage the cafe and to what extent student input was used in making the decision.

"It's certainly suspicious because in January, they did release previous drafts of a Jan. 29 press release," Gillespie said. "Since they've done it before, I don't see how they can dispute it now."

A document she received in her request was a report from the President's Student Advisory Council — composed of SG President Scott Parks, Vice President Munezeh Kabir and representatives from the three student governing bodies — that said students overwhelmingly agreed at the time on a KUT-Union partnership.

Gillespie obtained the report from the Office of the President. The report, dated May 6, reads, "Both [student government] bodies agree that a majority of their student constituents (not including the vocal minority that does not want any change) would prefer a hybrid KUT-operated model with the Union running daytime activities because of KUT's ability to yield sustainable revenues and commercial viability in the short and long run."

Gillespie said the report was an original draft not meant to be sent to the Office of the President because the language was deemed too heavily in favor of the KUT-Union partnership and did not take into account the opinion of the Graduate Student Assembly.

The final draft of the report was edited to say an "informal poll" came to the same conclusion, not that both undergraduate student government bodies agreed that their constituents preferred the KUT model, as stated earlier.

Also, the report said, "The Graduate Student Assembly's surveying of its constituents found that the graduate student community is in favor of keeping the Cactus Cafe open in its current 'spirit.'" John Woods, a member of the Graduate Student Assembly, said the final draft was much more accurate to the events of last spring.

The final draft was sent to Don Hale, vice president for public affairs, via e-mail from Parks on May 18.

"The only copy we ever sent to the president from us was the finalized copy," Kabir said. "We made every effort to answer the question that was directly asked of us, and we used the representative process that we have at the University by going back to our assemblies and gauging their opinion. That is what we presented."

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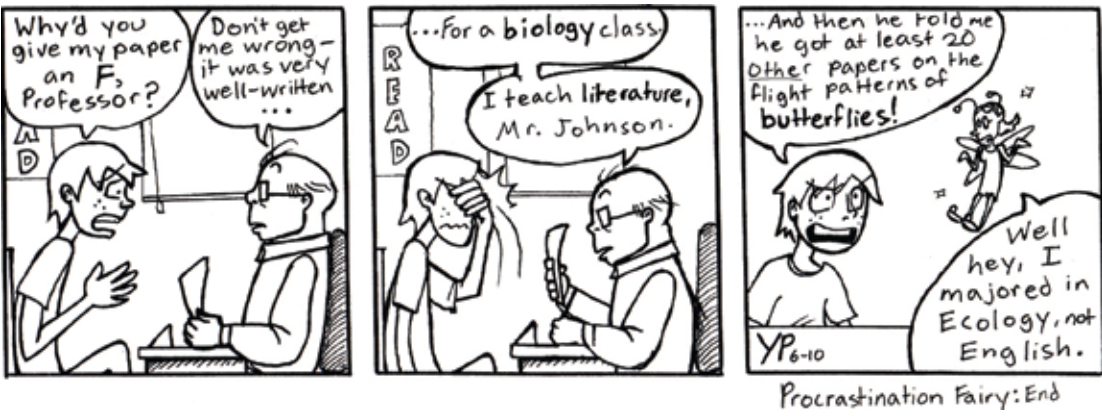
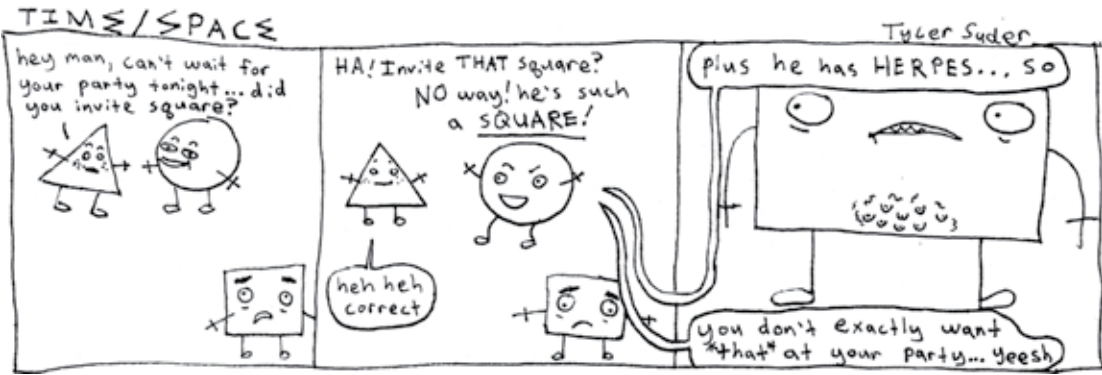


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- Across
- 1 Angers, with "up"
- 6 Forest
- 11 Protrude
- 14 Disney's "little mermaid"
- 15 Facing the pitcher
- 16 French "a"
- 17 Recipe guideline for a hot dish
- 19 Railroad stop: Abbr.
- 20 Cozy lodging
- 21 Lure for Simple Simon
- 22 Smidgens
- 24 Persian Gulf leader
- 26 Family divided by divorce
- 30 Barbers' tools
- 32 Deep hole
- 33 Fat used for tallow
- 34 Captain of Jules Verne's Nautilus
- 35 Name in a family restaurant chain
- 37 Football scores, for short
- 38 High-stakes draw in Las Vegas
- 41 Place for a baby to sit
- 44 Fish often destined for cans
- 45 Medical success
- 48 Gear for gondolas
- 50 Gradually slowing, in music: Abbr.
- 51 Pacific island garment wrapped around the waist
- 53 Pastrami, for one
- 56 Greek liqueur
- 57 Fainthearted
- 58 Spain's Costa del
- 60 Ob- (med. specialty)
- Down
- 1 More risqué
- 2 Certain triathlete
- 3 Treat as a celebrity
- 4 "Yikes!"
- 5 Sales receipt
- 6 Transaction at a racetrack
- 7 Slugger Mel
- 8 Kimono closer
- 9 Hoover
- 10 Gertrude who wrote "Rose is a rose is a rose"
- 11 Hot off the press
- 12 Wild
- 13 Dishes for doll parties
- 18 Penpoints
- 23 Cries of excitement
- 25 Frolic
- 27 Do surgery
- 28 Old Testament books labeled I and II
- 29 Sicilian erupter
- 31 Tooth or plant part

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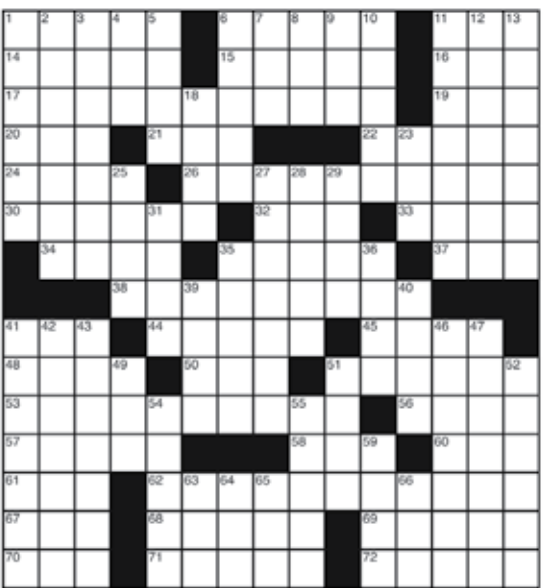
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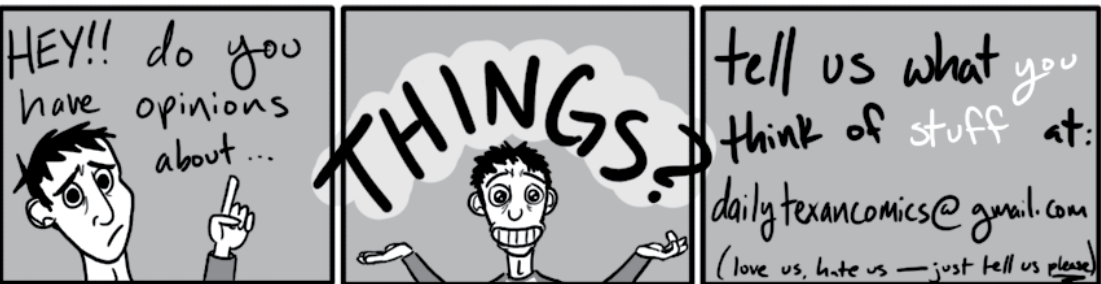
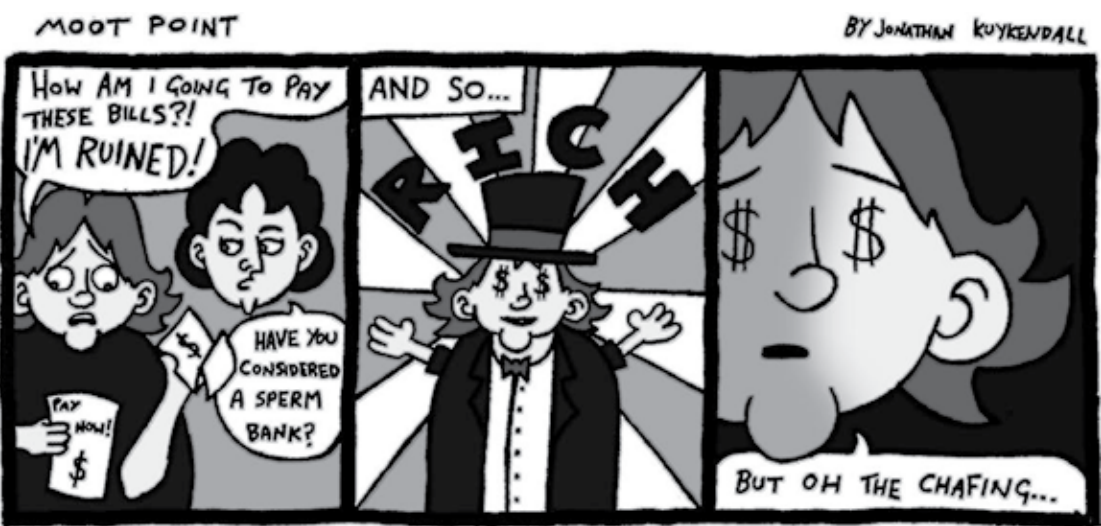
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- Puzzle by Lynn Lempel
- 35 Jeans fabric
- 36 Family rec facility
- 39 Many a northern Iraqi
- 40 Continental currency
- 41 Skill that no one has anymore
- 42 "Now We Are Six" poet
- 43 Declaration sometimes made with crossed fingers behind the back
- 46 More or less
- 47 They help digest food
- 49 Vacation at Vail, maybe
- 51 Store (away)
- 52 Dead ducks
- 54 Formal decree
- 55 Queried
- 59 Turkey's currency
- 63 Give it a shot
- 64 Dine
- 65 " on a Grecian Urn"
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BOOK REVIEW  
97 ORCHARD

Author examines  
immigrant history  
by looking at food

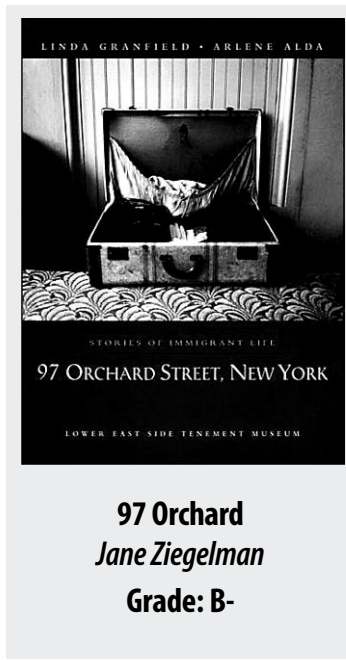
Book chronicles struggle  
to keep cultural identity  
in families' move to US

By Kate Ergenbright  
Daily Texan Staff

In "97 Orchard: An Edible History of Five Immigrant Families in One New York Tenement," author Jane Ziegelman examines the history of early immigrants to America who were unable to find many of the ingredients they had grown accustomed to cooking with in their home countries. Lacking the produce of their homelands, early immigrants had to adjust their recipes and create entirely new hybrid cuisines that combined the New World with the Old.

In her book, Ziegelman focuses on five immigrant families that lived at 97 Orchard, a tenement building on Manhattan's Lower East Side, and their struggle to maintain their unique cultural identities while living in America.

Ziegelman's book follows the German, Irish, Reform Jewish, Orthodox Jewish and Italian families that lived in the tenement, beginning in the 1860s through the Great Depression. The author's food writing has appeared in various publications, and she is the co-author of "Foie Gras: A Passion," which chronicles the controversial history of the French delicacy of duck or goose liver. Ziegelman is also the director of the up-and-coming culinary program at New York City's Tenement Museum, a museum dedicated to preserving the history of the 97 Orchard tenement building.



The book "97 Orchard" is well-researched, almost to a fault. There is no question that Ziegelman is a good writer, and she does her best with the information she has, but the families profiled in the book did not leave many records and Ziegelman frequently has to rely on speculation to tell their stories. The book contains so much information and so many excerpts from other works from the late 19th and early 20th centuries that the human aspects of immigrant life are watered down, and the book reads like a textbook.

Ziegelman's efforts to preserve immigrant history are laudable, but straddling the line between entertainment and information is often a difficult task, and unfortunately, "97 Orchard" fails to grab readers' attention.

GREENBELT: Laid-back atmosphere  
provides 'something for everybody'

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hiker and native Austinite Treg Russell said.

Begin at the trailhead on the 2600 block of Barton Hills Drive, and you will find the popular Gus Fruh Pool down the road. You can even wear flip-flops on this short hike to the water. However, if you plan to go farther, be advised to wear tennis shoes because the trails are rocky with many tree roots on the path. You can follow the water — or creek bed, depending on the weather — as far as you please. Just know that you will have to come back the same way you came.

Another scenic stop along the Greenbelt is Sculpture Falls, with lots of water and many places to relax on the flat rocks. If you begin at the Upper North trailhead on Scottish Woods Trail and Camp Craft Road, the hike takes about 30 minutes. It's a popular swimming hole along the Greenbelt, and on a sunny day you will find other people enjoying the sun, water and being outdoors.

"It's a real laid-back atmosphere," Russell said. "You got a real mix of people there, but they all get along. There's no one be-



Michael Baldon | Daily Texan Staff

Sculpture Falls in the Greenbelt allows people of varying ages and lifestyles to come and enjoy themselves in a comfortable atmosphere.

ing really rowdy."

For those looking for more of an adventure or challenge than a hike, Austin Rock Gym holds group and private lessons at the Greenbelt for both beginners and

more advanced rock climbers. Troy Wilson said it's a great place for a range of climbers, and that there's something for everybody at the Greenbelt.

"The cool thing about climbing

the Greenbelt is: 1) It's right in the middle of the city, 2) it's free and 3) it's beautiful," he said. "Austin is really fortunate to have a place like that for climbers, let alone hikers and bikers as well."

CULTURE: Eclectic showcase highlights diverse roots

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others are showcased in boxes. Another veteran artist, Nailah I. Akinyemi-Sankofa, took a 3-D approach with her art, although it was not necessarily culturally relevant to the exhibit.

One thing is certain: The artwork showcased is of an eclectic taste. The works "Wrath" and "Envy" by Glore were done in a similar style, with the faces contorted and the eyes, empty. These two pieces are on a more abstract

"I have been creating my own reflection of reality since I was a child."

— Ketu'Rah Glore, Exhibit artist

level in comparison to her other pieces. Another work, titled "Spirit Locks," is more playful and lighthearted. It displays a wig of dreadlocks attached to the Jamaican flag to represent her ties to the

country. Glore describes her style to be "an ethnic abstract" and universally accepted mixed media.

"I have been creating my own reflection of reality since I was a child," Glore says on her Facebook page. "I am gifted and blessed with the talent to express myself visually and artistically — Surreal Abstract. My paintings are inspired by life and the experiences it has shown me. I have my own style, concept and interpretation of abstract art that I hope everyone can relate to and enjoy."

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## EXHIBIT PREVIEW FRESH BLACK PAINT 2010

# Exhibit portrays shifting landscape of ethnic heritage

African-American artists reflect on cultural identity, embrace mixed media

By Neha Aziz  
Daily Texan Staff

DiverseArts Culture Works' New East Gallery is tucked away in the Saltillo Lofts on East Fifth Street. DiverseArts is a nonprofit organization that focuses on promoting multicultural art in Austin. The gallery relies on donations from businesses and patrons for its operations.

What began as the DiverseArts Little Gallery Exhibition Series in 1993 was reborn as the New East Gallery in 2007, and this year marks the 10th anniversary of the series. This year, the New East Gallery is home to a unique exhibit entitled "Fresh Black Paint 2010: Tightrope Realities."

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**WHAT:** "Fresh Black Paint 2010: Tightrope Realities"

**WHERE:** DiverseArts Culture Works' New East Gallery at Saltillo Lofts, 601 E. Fifth St., Ste. 106

**WHEN:** Tuesday-Friday through July 24 from 12-6 p.m.

programming content in [Austin's East End Cultural Heritage District]," said Harold McMillan, founder and director of DiverseArts. "It began, and continues, as a project to give wall space, due attention and exposure to established and emerging African-American visual artists in Central Texas and Austin."

The exhibit features newcomers as well as veteran artists, such as Ketu'Rah Glore. Her artwork takes many forms — some are on canvas while

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The "Fresh Black Paint 2010: Tightrope Realities" exhibit features work from a variety of African-American artists in Central Texas.

# Greenbelt shines for summer fun



Michael Baldon | Daily Texan Staff

Above, Ben Eisenberg relaxes and talks with his friends Carrie and Aaron West during a swim at Sculpture Falls on Saturday. Below, the naturally carved stone that spans the entirety of the falls offers multiple places to sit and enjoy the moving water.

## Hiking, biking trails run for miles; cool off in swimming holes for free

By Addie Anderson  
Daily Texan Staff

The oppressive summertime heat makes hiking a sweaty adventure most years, and without water, the plant life of the Barton Creek Greenbelt's banks are not quite as scenic. This year, however, since plenty of rain has fallen, the hiking trails along the Greenbelt are about as fertile as can be, and with water levels high, a sweaty hike can easily turn into a cool dip at Barton Springs.

The Greenbelt consists of 809 acres of natural landscape in South Austin that offer space for many different recreational activities. Best known for its swimming holes, it's also home to hiking and biking trails that run over 7 miles through some of Austin's lushest landscapes.

"It's kind of fun to go when there's [no] water because the bottom is kind of white, gravelly and rocky. It's kind of like a playground pit, with the cliffs around it in different spots," local hiker Kristy Hobart said. "It's still a fun place to go [to] and very beautiful, even when there's not water. It's just that you can't go jump in the water and cool off."



The Greenbelt is free and accessible from many different points along MoPac Boulevard, Loop 360 and throughout neighborhoods along Barton Springs Road. If you plan to hike the whole trail, you can start at Zilker Park and finish a little over 7 miles later in the Lost Creek subdivision.

"The Greenbelt is awesome," said Troy Wilson, owner of Austin Rock Gym, an indoor rock-climbing facility. "And Austin, Texas, for keeping that place open and available for us — we're super thankful for that. Access is a privilege."

Some of the hikes are more strenuous than others, depending on where you begin and end. If you start at the trailhead on Camp Craft Road and Scottish Woods Trail, you have a great downgrade at the beginning of the hike, but your legs will be burning on the 200-foot uphill on your way back.

"With the Greenbelt, you hike out and you hike back the same way unless you have two people with cars at either end," Hobart said. "But it's usually a long, straight line."

Gushing water flowing over rocks into bigger pools makes Twin Falls one of the more popular stops along the Greenbelt. The entrance to the trail down to Twin Falls is on South MoPac Boulevard, and it takes about 10 minutes to get to the falls.

"If you want to go, you should go early [to avoid the crowds],"

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